# Yankees to Fight Mays's Suspension—Douglas Wins Another for Giants—Hugmen Lose

## Johnson's Belated Action Threatens New Ball War

American League "Czar" Stirs Up Trouble by Placing Pitcher Under Ban for Old Offense After Pacemakers Bang Out Four Local Club Secures Him From the Red Sox

By W. O. McGeehan

The suspension of Carl Mays by President Ban Johnson of the American League, immediately after the pitcher's services had been secured by the New York American League Club, threatens to start a new baseball war. Ban Johnson sent out the notice yesterday to the effect that Mays would be suspended indefinitely.

The notice of suspension came as a complete surprise to Colonel Jacob Ruppert and Colonel T. L. Huston, owners of the Yankees, who had made the dicker for Mays with Harry H. Frazee, owner of the Reds twice vanquished the Braves. Boston Red Sox, in good faith. They point out that Johnson did not order a suspension of Mays when it was known that Charlie Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, was offering \$40,000 for the services of the New York team. He kept the six hits underhand pitcher.

Ruppert Wires

Johnson Protest

Of Delayed Act

owner of the Yankees, last night sent the following telegram to Presi-

B. B. Johnson, President American League, Fisher Building, Chicago.

In dealing for Mays New York felt that you must have been cognizant of our league were negotiafing for

this man; also if you considered Mays's conduct called for any action on your part and was other than an

would have acted during the period of July 13 to 29. Receiving no answer to our telegram of July 24, in reply to yours of even date, we felt you were being imposed upon, and

The player reported to President

transferred to New York. Therefore

your action in suspending the player works such a terrible hardship on our club that we respectfully ask

spirit, without, however, waiving our

legal rights. JACOB RUPPERT.

republic.
There are not many Czars left.

"Am Not Interested

In Johnson's Action'

tions for the player.

In announcing the suspension of Mays, Ban Johnson declared that six clubs in the American League had protested against the pitcher working for any club but the Red Sox. When he was requested by wire by the Yankee owners to name the six clubs, Johnson replied with an expressive silence.

Local supporters of the American League believe that the Yankees have been discriminated against time and again by their own league. Every effort of the Yankees to strengthen the team since the present owners obtained control seems to have met with opposition. This last action by the self-styled Czar of Baseball certainly will strengthen this impression.

National Policy Differs

The policy of the National League towards the New York fans seems to be entirely the opposite. There is almost a parallel case in Davey Robertson, of the Giants. Robertson refused to report for duty to the Giants. Yet there was no objection on the part of President Heydler of the National League when Robertson was traded to the Cubs for "Shufflin' Phil" Douglas. This trade probably will help to cinch the National League pennant for the Giants.

Johnson declares that the suspension of Mays is necessary for the preservation of discipline in the American League. The "Czar" is a stickler for discipline when discipline suits his own ends. National Policy Differs

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During a game at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Mays threw a ball at a spectator. For this offense Mays was fined \$100 by Johnson. Mays refused to pay the fine himself, and deserted the Boston club. Immediately Harry Frazes tarted negotiations to trade Mays. The White Sox started to dicker and offered something like \$40,000 in cash for the rehellious player.

All this time the "Czar" of baseball remained mute as a Great South Bay clam. The "Czar" does not crack his disciplining knout in the direction of the Old Roman of Chicago, Charles Comiskey. The Old Roman is something of a Czar himself. Some time back he was accused of attempting to buy a pennant, that is, to purchase players necessary to win a pennant. Ban Johnson did not crack his knout once in the Old Roman's direction while the negotiations were going on. The the negotiations were going on. The Czar is not ruler of that small strip of the baseball world which includes

Yankee Owners Calm

Vankee owners are speaking very softly club is not interested in the action of Colonel Tillinghast l'Hommedieu Huston is ominously calm. Colonel Jacob Ruppert has not yet expressed even 234 per cent of wrath.

Colonel Ruppert wired Ban Johnson last night, pointing to the fact that if the conduct of Mays had called for an indefinite suspension, such suspension should have 'een announced be-

spite against him.

Colonel Huston was not anxious to discuss the suspension order last night.

"I am convinced that there must be

### McGraw's Men **Settle Pastime** In First Inning

Runs Off Carlson and Win by Score of 5 to 2

PITTSBURGH, July 31 .- Shufflin' he subdued the Pirates here to-day that the Giants toppled the local team, for a defeat would have forced them into second place, as the Cincinnati

The new Giant pitcher showed the best performance since joining the well scattered, and it was not until the sixth that Bigbee smashed a double to left for the first legitimate

Harry Carlson was hit forcibly by the Giant batters, who collected ten hits, of which one was a double and three were triples. Carlson gave way to allow Max Carey to pinch hit for him in the eighth. It was Carey's first appearance at bat in ten weeks. Earl Hamilton pitched out the ninth.

In the opening inning the Giants gathered two triples, one double and two singles. Burns paved the way for the four-run rally with a triple to deep right, when Young drove him home with a single. Fletcher died, Terry to Saier, but Doyle renewed the cannonading when he sent one sailing over Southworth's head in left field for another triple, scoring Young. Kauff followed with a double that tallied Young, and after Zimmerman had flied to Bigbee Kauff also scored on a single by Chase. Gonzales ended the inning with a fly to Casey Stengel. After Carlson had walked Doyle in beginning the third inning the Pirate pitcher struck out Kauff and Zimmerman. Doyle then stole second. Chase was again on the job with a single that chased Doyle over the plate. Chase got his third hit in starting the sixth, but failed to advance, as the next three batters went out in order.

in Pittsburgh's half of the sixtl In Pittsburgh's half of the sixth Doyle threw out Carlson and Bigbee doubled to left. Douglas tossed out Barbare, but when Doyle foozled Southworth's grounder Bigbee scored. In the eighth Southworth's triple chased home Barbare, and after Carey, batting for Carlson, had doubled Bigbee was an easy victim for the third out.

that you raise this suspension. We make this request in the friendliest the rule of the Czar of Baseball has been developing. This Mays matter may mean the start of a movement that will have baseball, or at least the American League, run along more dem-ocratic lines, as befits the sport of a

BOSTON, July 31.-"The Boston

### Many N. Y. Crews To Race To-day in **National Regatta**

pionship of the Expeditionary Forces in France over thirteen contesting organizations and which came here three days ago on the steamship Zeppelin, is lost, John T. Powers, overseas athletic director of the Y. M. C. A., reperted last night.

Immediately after their arrivel here the members of the team were sent to Camp Dix for discharge from the service preliminary to beginning the baseball tour of the Middle West, and since their discharge all efforts on the part of Powers to get in touch with them have failed. A part of the schedule of games for the tour already has been prepared, it was said, and the first game of the series is booked for tomorrow in Johnstown, Penn. Powers was the first president of the defunct Federal League.

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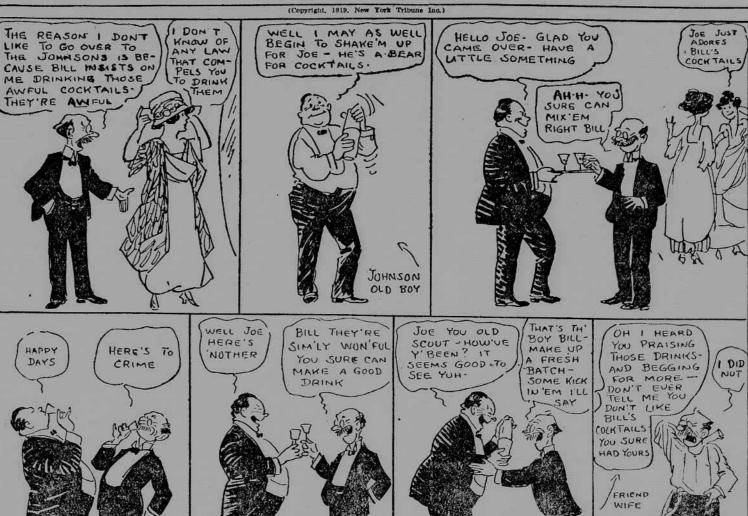
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\$225,000 for Dempsey

CHICAGO, July 31.—Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey to-day signed a theatrical contract which will enrich him by \$225,000. The contract calls for fifteen weeks' time, and it was announced the theatrical men would arrange a vaudeville act for Dempsey.

## It Happens in the Best Regulated Families



# Reds Blank Braves

closing games of their series, 5 to 0

Johnson Says Mays

Broke His Contract;

Disapproves Deal

CHICAGO, July 31.—Carl Mays, the new pitcher of the New York Yankees, to-day was suspended indefinitely by

the biggest event of its kind that New England has ever seen. The big events start to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The St. Alphonse, Riversides and Somersets of Boston and the Crescents of Waltham dipped their shells in the lake shortly before noon to-day and were soon followed by about twenty shells of every description brought

Glacus the suspension order last night.

"I am convinced that there must be a more of the president of the contract;

"I would not protest against a matter of discipline. Colonel Rupert and myself, I believe, always have shown that tained in the game. We discipline main and its interests at heart as much as anybody in it. We are waiting a reply to our wire from Mr. Johnson."

Mays less badly needed by the Yankers tated. Shore will not be of much use to the team for some time to come. Pessimistic Yank followers believe that he may never be of a great deal of use. The may never be of a great deal of use. The may never be of a great deal of use. The may never be of a great deal of use. The may never be of a great deal of use. The may never be of a great deal of use. The indefinite suspension practically spikes their chances to win back their he may never be of a great deal of use. The indefinite suspension practically spikes their chances to the team for some time to come. Pessimistic form the protection of the course of the team for some time to come. Pessimistic spikes their chances to win back their he may never be of a great deal of use. The may never be of a great deal of use. The may never be of a great deal of use. The may never be of a great deal of use. The may never be of a great deal of use. The may never be of a great deal of use. The deal between the Boston Red Sox and the Yankes are not the declared.

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McHenry, St. Louis. 56 170 19 51 . . 319

To a Pair of Demobilized Boots

(Lifted from their nook in the den to help round out a fishing jaunt.) You have gathered dust from the long white roads

That wind through the drifts of France; You have known the mire of an Argonne trail In the wake of an old advance; You have known the hike of a blasted pike As you floundered along the way, As heavy as sin when the dawn brings in The light of another day.

You've slogged your way through the bally mud Where only the dust remained Of an old French town that caught the blast Where the Hun shells whirled and rained; Floundering on through the slime and wreck-And sometimes stepping high-Where the roofless walls of Avicourt Stared up to a sullen sky.

And you've quivered a bit-I'll say it now-Two feet as cold as the Arctic snows, Or a January sleet; And more than once you have wished to be Or hold your ancient sway Along some friendly lane at home

And now, uncleaned, with ghostly mud Long dried upon your hide, Forgotten even by the gods You rest upon your side; And I wonder if ever there comes to you, Here in your Harlem den. The call to rise for another hike

Three thousand miles away.

Walter Johnson to McLoughlin the Comet.

To call to rise for another hike

And take to the road again?

Where the bugle calls at the edge of dawn

As reveille draws near—

Where the ghostly pine trees sway again

In the kaunts of Camp Sevier?

Just one more oldtime slogging tramp

Beyond the city walls,

By buttered roads and shattered towns

Where the Great Adventure calls?

And So It Goes

Five years ago this August Norman Brookes was giving fervid battle

McLoughlin the Comet.

Quite a few things of at least normal note have happened since that the Brookes was no raw kid, even then. He was supposed to be out ar the end of the athletic road. Since that time his great pal Wildings gone to the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the Ray and the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the Ray and the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the Ray and the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the Ray and the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the Ray and the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the Ray and the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the Ray and the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the Ray and the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the Ray and the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the strict of the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes of the strict of the Star Inn that a earned runs until the ninth, when Jacobson scored the deciding run on a single through Leonard, a steal of near the end of the athletic and Single through Leonard, a steal of near the end of the athletic and Single that near the end of the athletic road. Since that time his great pal Wilding has gone to the Star Inn that adorns the game's Valhalla, and Brookes himself has known the service of a long campaign. Yet here he is again their turn at Forest Hills—Brookes, Williams, Johnston, McLoughlin, Murray—all except Wilding. But he will not be forgotten when the championship swings under way.

\*\*Considerable Month\*\*

August will be no heavyweight championship to sur the mob into a fr nzy, which is just as well. In this respect August is lucky. The Fourth of July won't look the same for quite a spell.

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But in addition to the lawn tennis championship, to be fought out mainly by demobilized soldiers and sailors, there will be the general onslaught on Chick Evans's title at Oakmont, where the fusillade will get under way around August 18.

Chick this season will face tougher competition than he drew at Marion, where Ouimet and Travers were absent. These two will be on the card with Bob Gardner, Kirkby, Bobby Jones, Walker, Whitney and others known to the golfing line-up.

In addition to which August is a great month to sift the wheat from the chaff in a baseball way. This is the month where the first loud, noisy one days will carry at the season and cracking process usually arrives. So all to the season and cracking process are season and cracking process usually arrives. So all to the season and cracking process ar

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"If you want some advance dope on the football situation," writes Sideliner, "dip this into your pipe and give it a whiff-Colgate. If this team loses a game I'll let Dempsey hit me on the beak with a pair of brass

### Young Waite Hoyt Pitches Red Sox to 12-Inning Victory

BOSTON, July 31.—Nineteen-year-old Vaite Hoyt, formerly of the Giants, for some more punishment. pitching his first game for the Red Sox said that Ainsmith had interfered with were filled again. With Eddie Coll Baserunner McNally between third and o

With one out in the last of the twelfth Vitt walked and McNally ran for him. Roth popped to Young. Ruth bounded a single off Heilman's glove and McNally took third and continued toward home. In the attempted rundown Hildebrand ruled that Ainsmith interfered. Detroit players protested again, and once more the bases were again, and once more the bases were bounded a single off Heilman's glove ager Huggins wigwagged Shore to de

Two-base hits—Ruth (2). Three-base hit—Cobb—Stelen bases—Bush as k-shang Sacrifice hits—Alreamth Shorten Jones, Ayers, Vitt, Gainer, Bush—Duble plays—Young, Bush and Hellman, Ayers, Bush and Hellman, Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Boston, 12. Bases on bails—Off Ayers, 5; on Hoyt, 2. Baik—Ayers, Struck out—By Ayers, 5; on Hoyt, 2. by Hoyt, 2.

Southern Association Atlanta, 2; Memphis, 0.
Chattanooga, 1; Mobile, 0.
New Orleans, 4; Nashville, 1 (1st).
New Orleans, 2; Nashville, 0 (2d).

### **Shore Batted** Out in Fourth; Recruit Victor

By BRIGGS

Kerr Holds Locals in Check After Baker's Homer Ties the Score in Second

By W. O. McGeehan

The Yankees were stopped again at Herculean endeavors to come out from the prodigal New York Americans, was Smallwood, who spent a couple of years A. E. F., finished out the game. The final score was 7 to 2.

Shore was not only ineffective in his hurling, but he was as graceful as a baby hippo in his attempts to field bunts. Being possessed of considerable shrewdness the Sox bunted with frequency, and Shore was constantly tying himself into double bow knots trying to pick up the slow rollers. Dick Kerr, a virtual recruit, pitched another winning game for the league leaders.

There was just one little grain of comfort to the Yarkee friends and admirers. That was the fact that "Home Run" Baker remembered that he had

pasted a single to right. Fewster juggled the ball aid Leibold got to third, Collins taking second. With Weaver out, Shore passed Jackson, packing the

Little Bunts Undo Big Ernie

yesterday found the team with the de-pendable hurlers spent and only Shore in reserve. Shore was not ready, it seems. He has not been ready this season. The former Red Sox pitcher has not been himself since he suffered from the "flu" last winter.

Score Two Off Smallwood With the failure of Shore, Murderers' Row seemed to become a bit despond-Detroit....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 ent. The Sox continued to nibble at Buston..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 = 2 Smallwood, and rubbed it in he taking Smallwood, and rubbed it in by taking

Among the events scheduled for the big athletic and musical carnival to be held at Ebbets Field September 14, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the purchase of coal for the worthy poor of Brooklyn, is a spectacular classic dancing number. This dance will be presented under the direction of William Pitt Rivers, and will include group tableaux and other numbers.

New England League Portland, 9; Lewiston, 2. Fitchburg, 3; Haverhill. 34

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT

Baseball To-day, 3:30 P.M. N. Y. Americans
vs. Detroit. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.
PACKARD FOR HIRE, 7 passenger; call driver; \$3 an hour. Plaza 548.

# STANDING OF TEAMS

GAMES TO-DAY New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 0 (1st). Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 0 (2d). Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 4. Brooklyn at Chicago (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

Standing of Major League Clubs

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago, 7; New York, 2.
Boston, 2; Detroit, 1 (12 in.).
St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2.
Cleveland at Philadelphia (rain). STANDING OF TEAMS

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Cleveland at Washington.

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# In Both Sections Of Double-Header

an indealing suspension, such suspension is nowld have 'een announced between July 13 and 29, while Harry Frazee was still openly negotiating to trade the pitcher. The wire asks that the suspension be raised to avoid inflicting considerable hardship on the Yankees. In conclusion, it said, "We make this request in the friendliest spirit, without, however, waiving our legal rights."

That sounds like the horseshoe in the glove. Mays will mean the difference between first and second division to the Yankees, and Colonels Rupperr and Huston are not going to lose his services without a battle. Harry Frazee openly declares that he believes the suspension was ordered to injure him. He claims that Johnson had a personal spire against him.

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knuckles." Recorded and filed.